PATRIOT AIDS FUND BY DOUBLING BIT

"Do This Little Thing as Memorial to Boys Over There," He Writes.

SOLDIERS LAUD SMOKES

Contributions Continue Pour In-Block Flag Raising To-night.

THE SUN Tobacco Fund received yes THE SUN Tobacco Fund received yes-terday a letter which should serve as an inspiration to every one of its other teered their services for the fund: Miss friends and supporters, and to the brave ing. Here it in:

tion to the fund (doubled), and which will hereafter be the same as long as the fund is in existence, if possible for me to do it.

service to their comrades.

We wish we might print the name of this patriot, but he modestly conceals his identity behind the fictitious name, "H. Haverstraw, West Haverstraw, The made his first contribution to the soldiers' smokes project early last September and has not missed a single month size.

Eager to Do Bit.

Again, "H. Haverstraw" pledges himself to continue his service in the fund army so long as the fund lasts, and, lastly, he emphasizes his desire to do his hit to the limit of his ability by doubling his regular contribution. The only criticism to be found with his letter is that he weste "doubled" in paren. er is that he wrote "doubled" in parenheses. It should be capitalized.

Another hearty endorsement of the und's work comes from A. V. C. Ge-

nung, Jr., of Newark, whose son has Recognizing the tobacco distribu-tions as a practical and effective method

of giving comfort to the fellows, this father, in sending his contribution, says "I wish it were larger."

In letters and postcards which they send back home the fighting men are constantly talling of the value of smokes to them. Testerday a man who has been through the mill Over There took occasion to come to the office to give oral testimony to the service for good which the fund is performing. He isn't an American, so has not benefited by any of the distributions made by this project, but on more than and the first and the father than the first and the out on more than one occasion he was witness of its activities.

Australian Gives Testimony.

This man is Frank G. Toy of the Royal Air Force, an Australian who won a place as an ace in the British service He fought in the trenches until 1916 hen he joined the aerial forces. Fur ughed for disabilities resulting from mess, he is now on his way home.

be very sure I have changed my opin-ion. Not only have I seen many, many instances of its soothing effect, but I have experienced it

"Smoking is more than a pleasure to the fighting man. Tobacco is an actual necessity, and the sooner this fact is recognized by the people at home the better. After a soldier has been up to his arrapits in a shell hole for two hours. on duty at a listening post, clinging to a string which is his only communicating ink with his own people, and where he forbidden to smoke, the minute he is relieved it is pretty certain that he will

The ace will sail from Vancouver about September 1. When he reaches his home country he purposes to teach the gospel of tobacco to the Australians, but meanwhile he wants to bring the fact of the necessity of keeping the sol diers supplied to as many Americans as he is able to reach. The Atlantic Yacht Club has gladly accepted his offer to speak at its fund benefit Wednesday night, and as he is a convincing speaker rapt attention.

From the American Patrol Detachment the fund has just received an of-fering of \$13.83, the result of a collec-tion. The check was sent by Aleck G. Whitfield, aboard the U. S. S. Dolphin.

Woman Helps Cause.

From Mme. Katharine Evans von

"It gives me much pleasure to send good wishes for your splendid cause, and in this country. The standard to be dewe hope to augment it later in the sea-The work of the National Oper Club is as wide as the name implies, and

The donation represents the proceeds of a musicale and dance given by mem-bers of the club at the Peacock Inn, May-ville, N. Y., last Saturday night. The programme consisted of vocal selections by Faul Chase of Cleveland, Mrs. Ruth Barnes of Dubois, Pa., and Miss Lucille Savole of Natchez, Miss; readings by Miss Harriet Hespenplide of Pitteburg and artistic dancing by Miss Edith Pritchard of Chicago. Mme. von Klen-ner and Mrs. Oscar Meyers of Buffalo were the accompanists, and Sullivan's Brocton Band played for the general

Among the repeaters whose names are in to-day's list of contributors are J. B Taylor of Watertown, N. Y.; Robert A.
Gardner of Bayonne, and Mr. Every
Week. The British West Indies is represented. E. A. Woodman of Basse-Terre,
St. Kitts, sending an offering to help
the American soldiers. With a contribution Caroline B. Rauchfuss of 412 Ocean
Moran came to this country from Aussyenue. Brooklyn sends this truthol let.
We have the send the send of the se

"Enclosed find check to help you keep up the good work. Any one who understands men realizes that smoking to them is almost as essential as eating."

From Four Friends.

From A. M. Stoddart comes this note:
"Here is \$6.75 from four friends of
THE SUN. These men meet at one another's houses and play bridge. At the
end of the evening the winner pays 25
cents, the losers 50 cents. Of the \$1.75
well in hand."

after a tour of inspection or spruce number camps in this section, lasting several days. Mr. Ryan, before starting said:
"I am going back with the conviction that the Northwest is doing its part. I can now turn to aircraft matters not so well in hand."

from the Futurity winner Ormondale and the once celebrated racing mare Mamie Worth, will be sold to the advantage of soldlers' smokes. Horsemen and racegoers generally are deeply interested in the prospective sale and lively bidding is expected. Another yearling given by Mr. Madden a few weeks are was numbered by A. H. Dies weeks ago was purchased by A. H. Dias of Havana for \$4,500, and the new offer-ing is certain to command a yet higher

ing is certain to command a yet higher price.

There is to be a flag raising to-night in the block on 113th street between Park and Lexington avenues, which a committee of young men of the neighborhood, including David Hirschberg and Richard Connors, has in charge. The speakers will be Magistrate Francis X. Mancuso, Harry B. Hynes and Alderman Frank O'Brien. After the ceremony there will be a vaudeville entertainment and dancing, with a collection for the smoke fund.

"Salt Water Night" at the Atlantic Yacht Club's home at Sea Gate, Wednesday, promises to be a gala occasion. Besides the address by Frank G. Toy, the Australian ace, the programme will be

friends and supporters, and to the brave grace La Rue, the popular singer: Miss soldier boys whom they all are serving. Here it is:

"Enclosed find my regular contribution to the fund (doubled), and which the fund (doubled), and which the fund (doubled) are serving the fund (doubled).

"Mother" Davison Busy.

"Mother" Rachel Davison, whose activ ties for the fighting men have tably commended by Major-Gen. to the boys who have made the great sacrifice over there, and I am sure they would say that the best tribute one could pay them is to give more she reported yesterday that the interest of the park Theatre Wednesday evening. has communicated itself to the officer

Issed a single month since.

There are several points suggested by good letter which are worthy of Yaphank to take command of the Dehis good letter which are worthy of special notice and worthy, also, of emulation. To begin with, there can be no doubt that no one ever conceived a more fitting memorial to the men who have given their lives for their country and the cause for which it is fighting. That these heroes, could they send a message back to earth, would ask all patriots to guard the welfare of the gallant fighters who comes especially to honor makes the welfare of the gallant fighters who comes especially to honor fluence who have taken their places in the ranks is as certain.

Eager to Do Bit.

Yaphank to take command of the Department of the East, will be one of the first nighters, in company of his predecessor, and there will also be present dividing ushed representatives of the navy. In addition there are to be present in Washington, including the Belgian Minister, who comes especially to honor fluence who have taken their places in the decessor, and there will also be present dividing ushed representatives of the navy. In addition there are to be present dividing the Belgian Minister, who comes especially to honor his country woman, Mile. Alice Verlet, the prima donna, who will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" and "La Marseillaise." This is the day on which to lay in a vour Sunday smoke supply. Buy in a

your Sunday smoke supply. Buy in a United Cigar store and deposit your coupons and certificates in the fund box. How the Fund Stands To-day.

THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$4,000.00
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New contributions 191.03 Total Shipped and paid for \$296,182.00 Cash balance 5,532.50

Received through the Schulte Cigar Stores

New contributions are:

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Louise Druhmel, Jersey City, N. J.
Anna Westin, East Moriches, L. I.
John B. Taylor, Watertown, N.
Caroline B. Rauchfuss, 412 Ocean
ave. Brooklyn
A. V. C. Genung, Newark, N. J.
E. V. A. and H.
Mr. Every Week, No. 58*
Robert A. Gardner, Bayonne, N. J.

TO SELL ROAD AS JUNK.

Colorado Midland Refuses

Compensation Offer. "I was not a smoker when I went into the war," said Toy. "If any one had told me in the beginning that smoking a told me in the beginning that smoking a cigarette would calm one's ruffled nerves cigarette would calm one's ruffled nerves cigarette would calm one's ruffled nerves to the Coorndo Midland Railroad from Junking that line through a receiver's force. Barton Payne, general counsel for the Railroad Administratio The road, which is 355 miles long, was

purchased by its owners recently for \$1,400,000, and \$600,000 was spent on equipment. When the Government took over the rallroads the owners asked for \$300,000 a year compensation. As the road was not a profitable one, it was said, the Railroad Administration agreed to only \$100,000, but this was refused.

Because of the high price of steel, iron and railroad equipment, the owners now propose to sell the property for junk, believing that they can realize more money that way. To prevent the sale Governor Gunter and Representative Taylor of Colorado have asked the Railroad Administration to take over the Ratiroad Administration to take over the property and operate it, leaving the question of compensation to the courts for settlement. The Railroad Administration, however, has consistently re-fused to have litigation over compensa-

NEW PETROLEUM STANDARDS.

ommittee Under Fuel Administration to Establish U. S. Tests.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Appointment of a committee on standardization of petroleum products under the Fuel Adminenner, founder and president of the latration was authorized to-day in an extitional Opera Club of America, comes ecutive order issued by President Wilselfer:

"It gives me much pleasure to send be to fix standards to be used in the purchase of petroleum products by the United States and allied Governments termined will replace the English stan-dard now generally used in the United States and it is expected will be extended gradually to commercial use. The committee, as authorized by the order, will consist of a chairman appointed by the Fuel Administration and representatives of the War and Navy departments, Shipping Board, Railroad Administration, Bureau of Mines, and

NO U. S. IN I. W. W. LITERATURE Voted to Remove Name of Country

From All Screeds.

Bureau of Standards.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—A motion to remove the words "United States" from their literature was seconded and carried at a

Northwest Doing Bit, Says Ryan. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 2.—John D. Ryan, director of the Board of Aircraft Production, was on his way East to-day after a tour of inspection of spruce lum-ber camps in this section, lasting several

Roessler & Hasslacher Stock Transferred Subsequent to

Alfred L. Becker, Deputy Attorney lacher is an invalid and has been unable to attend the hearings.

stock as follows: August 31, 1917, \$272,000: September 17, 1917, \$100,000: October 30, 1917, \$100,000: December 17, 1917, \$100,000; July 8, 1918, \$200,000 July 31, 1918, \$100,000.

Custodian that control of the concerhad passed to American interests in Jan stock was not consummated until February 10, 1917, eight days after the United States and Germany had severed diplo-matic relations.

completed in January, but the actua transfer was not made until the follow

Measure Framed to Stimulate Pro

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 -A war emer gency bill authorizing the President to lants of all kinds with a view to stimu lating production of material and com modifies essential to the prosecution of the war has been drafted by the War Industries Board and was submitted today to Chairman Sims of the House Interstate Commerce Committee. Mr. Sims said the proposed legislation was desig-nated to take advantage of steam power as well as water power during the war and that, if introduced at all, it would be offered as an amendment to the Administration water power bill now before

The measure as first drafted by the board would have been a substitute for the pending bill, which is a permanent power development measure and would have carried an appropriation of \$200,-000,000. As a result of the conferences between the board and Mr. Sims the draft was revised and the appropriation

such time as the President may deem necessary or advisable in the interest of the United States."

ABLE BODIED MEN IN **BUREAUS TO FIGHT**

plication of Plan to Utilize Full Man Power.

country. Only men physically disqualified for general military service hereafter will be employed in these bureaus and depots.

active military service This action is regarded as the forerunner of orders applying to other bu-reaus and sections of the War Depart-ment here. Among these are the Quar-

for service abroad and now are at tached to the Ordnance Bureau in Wash ington will be released as soon as pos-sible and transferred to the ordnance units in Gen. Pershing's forces. This service includes the supply of ammuni-tion and the fighting equipment of the army as well as the maintenance of the

equipment.

In the event that a sufficient number of men unable to undertake service on the other side are not found to fill the places of those sent abroad women and girls will be placed in the positions which they can fill or can be trained

BUS DRIVERS WIN GAS HONORS.

this honor mark for their economical use of gasolene. The plan is another step in the campaign of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company for fuel economies.

Those drivers who may fly the "Ace" flag are the ones who have attained the highest milease with each of the nine types of motor busees now in operation. The "Ace" flag is green colored with a gold diamond in the centre. The "Honor" flag, which is of biue and gold, represents the second most economical driver of each type of bus.

The best weekly average attained during the month of July was 8.1 miles to a gallon of gasoline. This was maintained throughout the month by two drivers. Those drivers who may fly the "Ace"

Ticket Scalpers Told to Quit.

VANDERBILT TO LEAD DIXIE KEYMEN CALL

DEAL AFTER BREAK Will Be Stationed at Camp FOR STRIKE TUESDAY

Special Despatch to Tun Bux. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. - Brig.-Gen. Cornellus Vanderbilt, who recently returned from service abroad, has been as signed to command of a brigade in the twelve new divisions which Gen. Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff, explained were Alfred L. Becker, Deputy Attorney-being formed in this country. Gen-General, practically ended yesterday the Vanderbilt will be stationed at Camp

Gen. Vanderbilt went abroad as Colo the stock of the Roessler & Hasslacher ing at Camp Wadsworth. He will now command an infantry brigade. He was

testimony will be taken Tuesday at his plained, is to be built around a nucleus home near Kingston, N. Y. Mr. Hass- of two veteran infantry regiments. The lachers is an invalid and has been unable War Department contemplates following a policy of creating six new divisions company, recalled to the witness stand to call upon such officers as can be spared temporarily for one reason or an

Brig.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur of the Rainbow Division, who was recently wounded and decorated for gallantry, has been ordered home to command a brigade at Camp Mead, Md.

CHASED IN CROWD. HOLDUP PAIR CAUGH

Victims Overpowered by Trio. One of Whom Escapes in Evening Crush.

Martin Levey, president of the Shor Road Trucking Company, Inc., and Morris Aborn, secretary and treasurer, were altting in the company's office in the Strand Theatre Building cleaning up yesterday's work when three men en-tered. Two of them afterward described themselves to the police as William C Nelson, 31, 398 Fourth street, Brook en, and Joseph Privenzine, 30, 113 Christopher street, Manhattan, hauffeurs. The third remains unidenti

The trio closed the office door behind them and Nelson, who is six feet tall. "You owe us \$60 and we want the

Levey denied the debt and refused to be protected.

The right to organize without loss of the leading Issue the signal, he says, for the three to get into action, and Levey found himself sprawling on the floor while Nelson had possession of the telephone.

Seeing that he and Abore match for the control of th

match for the trio, Levey says, at their command he wrote out a check for \$60 and signed it. Leaving his two com-panions to guard Levey, Nelson is said to have forced Aborn to accompany him to the Pacific Bank, at Seventh avenue and Forty-ninth street, where the chec was cashed

dire consequences to their two prisoners eral Burleson on the subject. should they attempt to follow them or cause their arrest the trio backed out into the hallway.

started down the stairs and, turning, they launched a combined and savage attack, which, for the second time, sent

him to the floor.

But for the chance appearance of Abraham Rosenthal, a lawyer with offices at 31 Union Square, who was coming to call upon Levey, and who saw the assault, the three probably would have escaped. Rosenthal ran down the stairs to the street after of the treatment to be accorded them as they brushed by him. When he labor under Government control

hief!" again and again.

officer to handle, but he caught Nel-son and Privenzine.

At the West Forty-seventh street At the West Forty-seventh street ered to-day by Assistant Postmaster-station Levey entered a complaint and the prisoners were held on charges of Judge W. H. Lamar, the committee assault and robbery, Levey said Nelson.

DEFENCES OF ALAND PEFENCES OF ALAND ing Office has held to the open shop. RAZED BY ISLANDERS tion has urged that labor conditions on

Against Sweden.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- Incensed at the tants of the Aland Islands, in the Bal- Carlton will be told that if he insists or tic Sea, have dynamited the fortifica-tions on the islands to prevent them be-affiliations he will coming a menace to Sweden through himself in doing so. coming a menace to Sweden through German control, according to advices received to-day through official channels. The same advices said the Finnish Government had ordered the immediate dismantling of all fortheations on the Baltic coast of Finland except those at Viborg and Heisingfors. This is in ac-cord with the demand made by Germany to its agreement with Finland. its agreement with Finland. It was explained that while subjects of Finland, the sympathy of the Aland Isl-daners lies with Sweden, their old mother Fifth Avenue Company Decorates country, and this led to their drastic ac-

The Swedish press, while expressing sympathy with the islanders' loyalty to Some of the Fifth Avenue bus drivers are sporting "Ace" flags and "Honor" flags on the fronts of the double-deck motors that ply up and down some of the principal thoroughfares of the city. The men thus designated have gained the honor mark for their communical use.

PROMISE BIG STEEL SUPPLY. 66,000 Tons Weekly to Go

Shipbuilders Next Year. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—Charles Piez, vice-president of the United States pping Board, announced to-day that War Industries Board has promised the Emergency Fleet Corporation 50,000 tons of steel plates and 16,000 tons of steel shapes a week for the next year. This, he said, is enough steel to construct 10,500,000 tons of shipping a year and added that it would furnish the "cushion of steel" necessary to in-sure maximum production in every

sa result of evening's pleasure \$1 is retained for a theatre party and 75 cents is put aside for The Sun Telegraph of the Sun Telegraph

shippard in the country.

Operators Enraged Over Discharge of Union Men in Southern Cities.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. ATLANTA, GA., Aug 2 —Indignant over the discharges of union telegra-phers in Atlanta and other southern citles since Government control of the wire systems became effective the Atlanta district council of the Commercial Telegraphers Union Friday afternoon adopted unanimously a resolution urg-

Telegraphers Union Friday afternoon adopted unanimously a resolution urging S. J. Konenkamp, international president of the union, to issue a strike order to be effective Tuesday. Copies of the resolution were wired to Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson and Wire Director David J. Lewis. the union here to-day that men had been discharged in St. Louis for wearing union badges and that men had been locked out in other Southern cities in

In Atlanta approximately 150 men have been locked out, the telegraphers state, and the immediate reinstatement of these men is demanded in the resolu

of these men is demanded in the resolu-tion adopted by the local union.

The men locked out in Atlanta were barred by the Western Union some weeks ago when a general strike had been ordered by the union. Fending action of the Government in regard to taking over the wires the strike order. taking over the wires the strike order was rescinded.

The rescinding order did not reach tianta in time and the telegraphers did not report for work.

A few hours later they received the instructions and reported, but found that they had been locked out.

Several other telegraphers have been

discharged here since that time and the date of the taking over of the wires by the Government. The union is demand-ing the reinstatement of all these men. It does not appear that any men have been discharged since the wires taken over.

TELEGRAPHERS TO PUSH ISSUE. Will See Burleson on Right Men to Organise.

Percy Thomas, president of Telegraphers Union of America, an-nounced yesterday that he will go to Washington Monday to ask Postmaster-Jeneral Burleson for the reinstatemen He said that the telegraphers in all parts of the country are getting restless and want to be assured that their rights will

employment will be the leading Issue until it is granted," Mr. Thomas said. "We have sent word to all telegraphers

Union Head Protests Against Ac tion Over Labor Affiliations.

Chicago, Aug. 2—President Konen-kamp of the Commercial Telegraphers Union sent to-day a telegram to Postmaster-General Burleson at Washingto master-General Burleson at Washington
Then, with the money in his pocket.
Nelson marchad Aborn back to the littie office in the Strand Theatre Building again.

"All right, we've got it—come on,"
Lifey told the police Nelson said to his
two companions, and after threatening.

"He will leave for Washington next
Monday to confer with Postmaster-Gen"Burleson of the support.

ST. Louis, Aug. 2 -Six more Western The moment the door closed Levey here to-day when they went to work gave chase. But his callers had not yet wearing union buttons. Twelve were discharged for the same offence yester-

KEY CLASH PUT UP TO U. S.

Burleson May Rule Treatment Monday.

Special Despatch to THE SUN WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- The question of the treatment to be accorded telegraph lines of the country is squarely before Postmaster-General Burleson and

Western Union company are couring into the committee. They were consid-The only exception is to be made in the case of men connected with arsenals and proving grounds, which is in the in the case of men connected with arsenals are before, worked on a job which he issue will be drawn between President Carlion and the Connected with arsenals are before.

Cariton and the Government officers.
The Government since the famed
Stillings fight at the Government Printall questions of principle between labo Done to Prevent Their Use and employers remain as they were bebeen distinctly favorable to labor Though members of the committee wil

commit themselves in advance of any decision, it is likely that President discharging union men because of union affiliations he will in effect discharge

NEW FLIGHT DURATION RECORD Minneapolis Man in Air 30 Hours

30 Minutes in France. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- Remaining air 30 hours and 30 minutes, Ensign P. J. Barnes, stached to the American Naval Air Forces in Europe, established a new world's record for sustained flight in a "Blimp" type of airship, the Navy Department announced to-day. Barnes' home is in Minneapolis.

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COUPLE FOUND DEAD OBJECTOR AT UPTON Married Man and Companion

GREENFIELD, Mass., Aug. 2 .- At the wheel of an automobile standing on a bridge near here the police to-day found the body of Clifford G. Wright, a mechanic, and on the floor of the bridge, the body of Miss Hazel Tanner

The police theory is that Miss Tan-ner was standing on the running board of the car when killed. Wright was 22 years old and married. The girl was 20 years old and unmarried.

TANKER, 5 MISSING

Dutch Vessel, Used in Fuel, Service.

1.911 gross tons, was sunk Wednesday off the Delaware Capes in a collisio

to Norfolk.
Five members of her crew of thirtysecond and third mates, a meas boy and two salitors make up the list of missing.

Prior to being taken under the American flag with other Dutch ships several menths ago, the Poseldon flew the flag of Holland. When the Shipping Board acquired her she was placed in the coastwise trade, to relieve the fuel situation by transporting coal from Nardik to by transporting coal from Norfolk to New England. When the tanker struck the steamer

part of the crew of the latter put off in small boats. They drifted for eight hours before a patrol boat rescued them. Othsmall boats. They drifted for eight hours before a patrol boat rescued them. Others of their comrades clung to bits of the wreckage and drifted. Their plight was due to the fact that a portion of the ship's equipment of lifeboats was destroyed in the crash. due to the fact that a portion of the ship's equipment of lifeboats was de-stroyed in the crash.

The tanker was so badly damaged that she was forced to put into a nearby port.

ANACONDA COPPER OUTPUT. Company's Product in July Is 25. 400,000 Pounds

contend with a strike. Production for the seven months ended fuly 31 totalled 182,140,000 pounds, compared with 175,050,000 pounds

same period a year ago. The efficial expectation now is for a production of \$00,00,000 pounds or more in 1918. Pro-duction last year amounted to 255,627,-Miami Copper in July produced 4.793.-082 pounds of copper, compared with 4.692,554 in June and 5.160,408 in May. There was no production in July last year because of the strike of miners. In the same month of 1916 the company

turned out 4,310,000 pounds :

manager of the Ford assembling plant, received orders to-day from Detroit to close down the business because of inhibity to get material. Gould said fifteen plants had been closed for the same reason and that only six were in operation. Ford production has dropped from 3,100 cars a day to 750, of which 400 are trucks. Henry Ford and a party of associates departed for Des Molnes after spending to-day here.

after arriving in camp last December, Levering signed an application for the usual family allotment given wives of solders, naming Catherine Montz alias. Catherine Levering, as the beneficiary in the investigation brought out the fact this, but said he considered the beneficiary his "spirit wife."

GETS THIRTY YEARS

Two Other Pacifists Received Twenty Year Sen-

Special Despatch to THE SEN CAMP UPTON, Aug. 2 .- Three scientious objectors who were tried by court-martial were sent to Fort Leavenworth to-day for terms of twenty

pany, Depot Brigade, was committed for thirty years because he refused to take any part in the military routine, rejected inoculation and vaccination, exercised a harmful influence on other objectors and made violent declarations to the court before which he was being tried. His home is in 46 Everett avenue, Chelsea, Mass.

Mass.

Sternstein, in corresponding with friends, used Y. M. C. A. stationery bearing the words "With the Colors," which he altered so they read "With the C. O.'s." which is the favorite term for ob

Julius Eichel, Sixteenth Company whose home is in 209 Stanton street New York, was given twenty years for refusing absolutely to take part in any military work, even in the non-combatan

Thomas Morgan, a negro, transferre here from Virginia to Forty-seventh Company, got twenty years because he insisted that his conscience would not let him fight. Charles Clodi, Thirtieth Company, who lives in 209 Paimetto street, Brooklyn, was given twenty years for refusing to sign his muster statement or to obey orders of any kind. Major-Gen. Bell personally tried to convince Sternstein and Eichel of the righteousness of the country's entrance nto the war, but they refused his cour

ASKS INTRACOASTAL CONTROL Gen. Black Makes Report on Tre

ton-Beaufort Waterways. Washington, Aug. 2.—Federal super-vision of traffic on the intracoastal waterways between Trenton, N. J., tion. The report is supplemental to a previous one submitted July 15 and was formulated at the request of Director General McAdoo for more specific data n the Atlantic coast waterway situa

on. Tonnage of sufficient quantity is now available to handle all shipments and the report recommends that no addi-tional tonnage be acquired. By appoint-ing a Federal supervisor of traffic the nittee believes existing tonnage mi be used to advantage. Should Fedel supervision prove a fallure, it is reco mended that direct management of transportation itself should be under

GAVE PAY TO "SPIRIT WIFE."

tenced to Ten Years. Special Despatch to Tur Sex. CAMP Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., Aug. 1 For endeavoring to have an allotmen of \$15 a month issued to his "spirit wife" Private John A. Levering of Jer-sey City was found guilty to-day by a camp court-martial of efforts to defraue the Government and was sentenced to ten years imprisonment at Fort Jay. The defendant has been listed here as a

"conscientious objector" to military service, claiming exemption as a member of the Mount Zion Church of the First According to testimony given the sect forbids its members marrying. Shortly after arriving in camp last December.

Maxime Elliott's Then post or all ways from the Press Salar Cheers

WINTER GARDEN EXAME

PASSING SHOW B

LONGACRE Theatro, 45th St., World in Beginning Tues. Eva., Aug. 6th THE BLUE PEARL SHUBERT 44th, Woof R'way Even

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avenue, Brooklyn, sends this truthful let- tralia in 1907, but has not yet been

President's Action.

nvestigation he is conducting for the Lewis, Washington. dovernment regarding the transfer of American interests. All of the witnesses for many years in the New York Nahave been heard except Jacob Hass-tional Guard and is rated here as a most competent officer.

Each of the new divisions, it is exestimony will be taken Tuesday at his

William A. Hamann, treasurer of the yesterday by Joseph H. Choate, attorney for the Alien Property Custodian, gave the dates of the payment of notes representing \$872,000 borrowed from the Deutsche Schiede-Anstalt to pay for the

Transfer Made After Break. He then was asked by James M. Gif-ford, counsel for Roessler & Hasslacher, why he reported to the Allen Property

Mr. Hamann explained that his report

BILL GIVES U. S. POWER PLANTS duction of War Material.

eliminated, leaving that subject for later In its present form the bill provides for compensation for property taken and also specifies that the power to operate and maintain the plants taken over or constructed shall be exercised "only for

War Department Begins Ap-

Special Despatch to THE SUN.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The first ap-Washington, Aug. 2.—The first application of the War Department's new man power plan, which is designed to send all able bodied men of the army ball game. Scores of excited men and the policeman in the service, was made to come the policeman in the large the return to Washington. bell game. Scores of excited then and to the other side for service, was made to-day in connection with the Ordnance Bureau here and in the ordnance depots.

Bureau here and in the ordnance depots a block when O'Brien overhauled them. The three were one too many for the attitude of President Carlton of the

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Both had been shot through the right temple, and county authorities believe Wright killed the girl and then shot Investigation of a letter found on the body of Miss Tanner showed that Wright and the girl had been on a years each and a fourth for a period motor trip to New York and Connecticut cities and were returning here.

Samuel Sternstein, Sixteenth Connecticut cities and were returning here.

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The American steamship Poseidor with an American tank steamer. The Poseidon was on her way from Boston

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The patrol boat took the thirty-three survivors to Lewes, Delaware. Many of the men had suffered intensely from ex-

Anaconda Copper Mining Company produced 25,00,000 pounds in July, ac-cording to announcement yesterday, de-spite labor shortage at The mines. This compared with 25,800,000 in June, 28,-400,000 in May and only 12,400,000 in July, 1917, when the company had to

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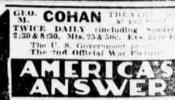
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